Rita La Faye Reynolds

Miss Reynolds graduates

Rita La Faye Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Reynolds, of Appomattox, graduat e d from Louise Obici School of Nursing in Suffolk during an impressive ceremony on June 18. A reception followed the exercises.

Following a week's vacation at her home here, she will return to Louise Obici Memorial Hospital where she has accepted a position.

Rita is the granddaughter of Mrs. Viola Mayberry.

Among those attending the graduation from Appomattox were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds and Tina, Mrs. Viola Mayberry, Eddie Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. High Mitchell and Donna and Margaret Harris.

Debbie Roach

Debbie Roach graduates

Debbie Roach graduated from Central Virginia Community College on Monday, June 14, 1982. She received an associate in Applied Science degree in Medical Record Technology. Debbie graduated cum laude, with a grade point average of 3.396. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aulden Roach, Pamplin, Va.

Malcolm Scott Hayden

Hayden graduates

Malcolm Scott Hayden, a 1981 graduate of Appomattox County High School, received an associate degree in Automotive Diagnosis and Repair from Central Virginia Community College on June 14.

A Dean's List student, Hayden had a 3.593 average last quarter out of a possible 4.0; his average for the course was 3.1.

Hayden is the son of Martha S. Hayden and the grandson of Mrs. Shafter Drinkard.

Keith Allan Lockhart

Lockhart receives degree

Keith Allan Lockhart, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Temple L. Paulette, Appomattox, received a Bachelors of Science Degree in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio on Sunday, June 13, 1982.

Lockhart will be employed as a Nuclear Engineer at General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, New York.

Miss Kimberley D. Wade

Miss Wade chosen

Miss Kimberley Diane Wade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade of Evergreen, was chosen as a marshal of the 1982 commencement exercises of Hardbarger Junior College of Business in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The program was held on June 12 in the Raleigh Civic Center. Wade was among eight from the day and night students who were selected by the faculty on the basis of academic achievement and overall attitude.

Kim has made the Dean's List three consecutive quarters and has attained an overall average of 3.88. She is presently employed by the North Carolina State Government and plans to be a 1983 Executive Secretary graduate of Hardbarger.

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Locals graduate

At the fourteenth annual commencement exercise held by Central Virginia Community College on June 14 at the E. C. Glass Auditorium, 266 graduates received 297 degrees, diplomas, and certificates, among whom were the following Appomattox-area residents:

Sharon Renee Roach (Appomattox), busine s s administration; Sue Ellen Jones (Spout Spring), education; Robert Austin Fitzgerald (Appomattox), engineering; Wanda Rae Megginson (Concord), general studies; Mark Douglas Thomas (Appomattox), general studies; Glenn Whitt Gilliam (Concord), science; Sue Ellen Jones (Spring), science; Gary Milton Nash (Appomattox), commercial art; Tammy Sue Booth, (Concord), data processing technology; Cheryl Denise Conner (Appomattox), data processing technology; James Frederick Mitchell (Appomattox), drafti n g and design technology; Brock Wayne Elder (Appomattox), electronics technology; Brenda B. Hix (Pamplin), electronics technology; Clifford Owen Rhodenizer, Jr., (Appomattox), electronics technology; Joanne Bryant Moore (Concord), management; Margie Letticia Coleman (Gladstone), medical record technology; Deborah Lee Roach (Pamplin), medical record technology; Robin Wallace Moore (Appomattox), machine tool; Malcolm Scott Hayden (Appomattox), automotive diagnosis and repair; Cynthia Ann Harris (Gladstone), bookkeeping; Tammy Sue Booth (Concord), computer operations; William Fred Grishaw (Appomattox), electricity; Charles Richard Torbert, Jr. (Concord), electricity; Ollie Terry Harris (Appomattox), machine operations; William Jerry Harris (Appomattox), machine operations.

Johnson receives degree

Kathy Faye Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Johnson, Route 1, Box 40, Appomattox, was among 30 graduates of the Virginia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Lynchburg on Sunday, June 20. Graduation ceremonies took place at 2:30 p.m. at West Lynchburg Baptist Church in Lynchburg.

Presiding over the activities was George W. Dawson, Hospital executive director, with Dr. Marvin Gold, Hospital chaplain, presenting the invocation.

Guest speaker was Charles S. Elliott, former executive director of Virginia Baptist from 1953 until his retirement in 1980.

James K. Candler, president of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Eleanor Garrett, director of the School, presented the pins.

Representatives of the Auxiliary of the Colonial International presented each graduate with a nurses' testament, and Dr. George Hurt, President of the Hospital Medical Staff, presented awards to the honor graduates.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Japanese beetles here

Japanese beetles began their annual visitation to Appomattox County last week. They have certain plants that are on their preference list–grapes, roses, smartweed probably head the list.

Sevin does an adequate job of controlling this insect.

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Animal Industry Day is July 9 on the Virginia Tech Campus. One of the highlights will be the appearance of Secretary of Agriculture, John Block.

Limited seating is available on a bus from Buckingham County. Cost is $7.00. If you would like to ride the bus, we must know by Monday, July 28. Availability of seats is on a "first come" basis.

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Sweet clover is an excellent choice for soil improvement and for honey production.

This plant has limited value as a forage crop because it contains a harmone that releases an undesirable taste in the feed.

A more critical aspect is that the harmone, coumarin, may form dicoumarin in hay or silage improperly cured or ensiled. Dicoumarin is antagonistic to vitamin K which is necessary for blood clotting. Livestock eating such forage are susceptible to bleeding to death from slight wounds or from internal hemorrhages.

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Barley harvest should be completed this week and wheat is nearly ready.

There is more green material in small grain that we've had in many years. This makes harvest difficult and can seriously affect the moisture content of the grain.

There is a mositure meter in the extension office for your use. Please bring samples to the office. In this way we can serve a larger number of farmers.

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Soybeans may well be the most profitable crop to follow wheat and barley. Regardless of what crop is selected, the profit margin will probably be narrow this year.

Double-cropped beans will yield from 60 - 90% of full season beans.

There are several advantages from stubble planted, double cropped soybeans. Some advantages are:

1. Planting may occur the same day as harvest in a no-till situation while land preparation may require several days which can significantly reduce yields at that time of year.

2. Cost of land preparation is avoided. This will be partially voided by somewhat higher herbicide costs.

3. The land is kept covered–it is not subject to the severe washing which a severe thunder shower can cause.

4. There is no moisture loss due to stirring the soil as occurs in land preparation.

5. The straw mulch helps to retain moisture and prevent runoff throughout the season.

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McCoy helps make videotape

Postmaster O. S. McCoy, Mrs. Virginia Doss, and Mrs. Betty Gallier of the Appomattox Post Office attended the "Affirmative Action" activities night Monday in Roanoke.

Mrs. McCoy served as chairman of a selection board in a mock interview and critique for a delivery service supervisor vacancy.

Other participants in the training session were Mr. Mark Bradley, manager of the Postal Education Development Center, Mr. Robert Mikkelsen, and Mr. Billy Martin, city carrier for the Roanoke Post Office.

The mock interview was video-taped and is available for viewing in the Postal Educational Development Center in Roanoke for training purposes.

TRAINING VIDEO-TAPE is made for Postal Educational Development Center in Roanoke on Monday. Mrs. Ora McCoy, Appomattox postmaster, was chairman of a selection board in a mock interview and critique session during the activity.

JERRY TRENT, JR. of Concord, graduated June 3 from U.S. Marine Corps Drill Sergeant's School in Fort Jackson, S.C. He was scheduled to report to Reserve Unit 319 in Lynchburg after graduation. A 1980 graduate of ACHS, Trent is the son of Jerry Trent, Sr. and Alease Trent of Concord.

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Business News

Service expanded

Continental Telephone customers in Gladstone can now place telephone credit card calls without aid from an operator by using a new service called, "Calling Card Service."

"Calling Card Service," a new time-saving customer convenience available through pushbutton phones, can be used by both business and residence customers in the 933 exchange, according to Spence Kiser, Continental's customer service manager.

The new Calling Card Service also will be available to users of public paystations in the Gladstone exchange.

"With Calling Card Service, customers still will dial zero-plus on long distance calls like they do today," Kiser said. "They will hear a tone and /or announcement and the calling card number then can be dialed in. Billing will be handled quickly and automatically without any delay in reciting the number to an operator."

Kiser said Calling Card Service c be used with pushbutton phones only. Customers without pushbutton service can continue to place credit card calls, but they still will require assistance from an operator.

The Continental System plans to introduce Calling Card Service in most operating areas nationwide during 1982. By mid 1983, Calling Card Service will be widely available nationwide.

The service was first tested in Milwaukee three years ago by the Bell System. Last year, limited introductions were held in Buffalo, N. Y., and Jacksonville, Florida, primarily for credit card calls from selected public paystations.

Fraud to be cut

In an effort to cut down on fraud, Continental Telephone customers can no longer place "third party billing" calls from pay phones unless the third party is home to authorize the charge, according to Spence Kiser, Continental's customer service manager.

When a customer places a "third party billing" call, he charges the call to a number other than the one he is calling from or calling to. Typically, the call is charged to his home or office phone number.

"Continental and all other phone companies in Virginia have adopted this practice as standard procedure," Kiser said. "It really saves our customers money by cutting down on fraud."

Kiser suggests that customers who frequently place pay phone calls apply for a Calling Card (credit card), either in person at Continental's Phone Fair or by calling the Business Office.

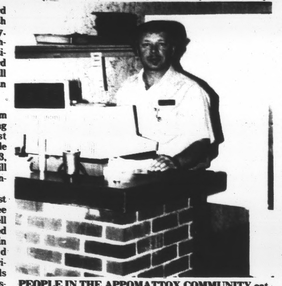
Out-of-state calls placed with a Calling Card cost less than "collect" or "third party billing" calls.

Farmers announces dividend

The directors of Farmers National Bank of Appomattox have declared a semi-annual dividend of fifty cents per share payable June 30, 1982 to stockholders on record June 8,1982.

Checks will be mailed.

JERRY R. BRUCE [left] and Robert O. Bland, Sr., representing Globe Insurance Co. of Roanoke, were guests of the Pamplin AARP at their regular meeting June 15. They gave a talk on medicare and medicare supplements at the meeting. [Photo by Jim Collins]



PEOPLE IN THE APPOMATTOX COMMUNITY eat a lot of pizza....and that's good! Roy Lucas, above, manager of the local Pizza Hut, reported this week that the Appomattox Pizza Hut has experienced the greatest growth of any Pizza Hut in the entire corporation...81 percent over last year. Pizza Hut opened in Appomattox in 1974. "I'm just a country boy," commented Lucas," Appomattox reminds me of the area in which I was reared. I love the people here; they have a good sense of values. It's refreshing to be in a community like Appomattox," he concluded.

Hairstylist visits here

By Frances H. Paulette

Paul Mazotta, President and Educational Director of Renbow International U.S.A., Ltd. was at Sue's Style Shoppe, owned and operated by Sue Martin, on Thursday of last week where he held a seminar on hair coloring.

A native of Italy, Mazotta came to the United States in 1960. He first began work as a barber, went on to become a hair stylist, then became interested in hair coloring.

Now, with the Renbow Educational Team, he travels from coast to coast showing the newest concept in hair coloring. His work appears in many fashion and styling magazines including ORO Vision, Cosmopolitan, Vogue, Modern Salon, DFZ, and American Hair Stylist.

As an artist and educator, Mazotta is recognized internationally and has participated in many European styling events including ORO Festival '79 and '80.

"Color", said Mazotta in a recent interview, "is one of the areas in which we can change a woman's look."

"For the coming season, the new look in hair styling will be a fuller look, more volumn," Mazotta commented.

Both Martin and Mazotta expressed the opinion

Paul Mazotta

that women who don't go to beauty shoppes each week need to be reminded to use conditioners."

"I think it is our duty as hair dressers," commented Martin, "to educate people in hair care."

"A licensed hairdresser in Virginia is not only licensed to cut, shampoo, and style hair, but to do any chemical services the customer may require or want. They're trained to know what damages the hair and how to prevent it," Martin and Mazotta concluded.

Those present for the seminar included W. G. Shell, Owner of Al Beauty Supply, Tom Rush, Sales Representative for Al Beauty Supply; Jeff Combo and Rick Richards, Florida hair stylists and area beauticians.

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